SUITS

Take them, gentlemen, while they can be had! You'll never have the chance again to pick from such a choice collection of patterns! They are regular \$10 and \$12 Suits in checks, mixtures, blue and black Cheviots, &c., now \$6.25.

A big lot of \$15 Suits are going at \$8.25.
A big lot of \$15 winter Overcoats are going at \$8.75.
If this cold weather had arrived earlier these reductions

wouldn't have been made until January-if at all.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., CLOTHIERS, 315 Seven 315 Seventh St **※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※**

Washington Brewary Co.'s Famous



Dark Brew. A Tonic for These Chilly Days. Nourishes the Bcdy - Warms the Blood. Delivered to families in unlettered

from the Lorillard stables, was sold to W Engel for \$150. Queen H. and Jimmie C., a pair of bays, the latter with a rep-utation as a snow tratter, were bought by

c. a pair of bays, the fatter with a repntation as a snow trotter, were bought by
C. W. Marks for \$950.

Mr. Sinchir, of Boston, in addition to
Lampingater and Dark Lantern, which were
considered by experts the best bargain of
the day, purchased for \$400 the curricle
cab and harness, which formed one of the
prizes of the Torrence collection.

CURVES BY A MACHINE.

Prof. Hinton Exhibits His Mechan

ical Pitcher to Princeton Students.

showing how the fingers made the ball take the curve, and how the size and length

of the twirl could be regulated. It is ex-pected that this discovery will revolu-tionize the game of baseball. Capt. Brad-

ley is going to use the cannon in practice next spring, and if the gun does the work, as it is expected to do, Princeton will have

a team of heavy hitters.

The great fault with the gun is that the

batter is unable to see when the ball is coming, and hence loses the practice of observing the lifting of the pitcher's foot, the throw of his arm, and other actions con-

nected with the delivery of a ball. Prof. Hinton thinks be can fix this matter up all

right by putting a sort of an arm on the machine, which will imitate the movement

BASEBALL NOTES.

Louisville is ready to take Jesse Tanne

Anson's wealth is estimated at \$100,000

George Van Haltren is keeping himself

"Eddie" Burke is keeping in condition

"Connie" Mack will do very little exten-

trim by playing exhibition ball on a Call

by taking long rides on his bike. He is an

ing next year. He will manage his team and coach the younger players.

Pitcher Wheeler, of the Phillies' staff, is the owner of the Lewiston, Me., ran-chise in the New England Roller Polo

President "Nick" Young began work on the schedule this week. At least eight weeks will be devoted to the assignment of dates for the season of '97.

One of the oldest Leaguers who will probably drift back into a minor leaguenext season is Pitcher Stein, of Brooklyn. He will probably be found with Grand Rapids.

"Kid" Nichols is the captain of a Kansas City bowling club. He insists that it is

excellent exercise for a pitcher, and that both the arm and the eye are benefited

The amount received from the games

played for the Harry Wright Memoria Fund, and contributions, aggregate \$3, 349.78. The Washington Club contrib-

Win Mercer denies that Swain, the stal-

wart young twirler, objects to playing in Washington, and says that Mr. Wagner Las a clear right and title to Swain despite thereporttnat he was exempt from drafting.

Pitcher Willie Mains, of Bangor, has been drafted by the Philadelphia League Clab. The Phillies had previously drafted the two other Bangor pitchers, Wheeler and

Weithoff. Mains was a member of the Boston Club early last season, but was

given little work, and was purchased by Bangor for \$500.

Al C. Buckenburger, the ex-National

Al C. Buckenburger, the ex-National League manager, who at the late meeting of the Eastern League introduced and fought through the resolution against "farming," yesterday bought Third Baseman Jud Smith and First Baseman Lazotte, of Pittsburg, for his Syracuse Club. It is said the price paid was \$1,500.

Patsy Tebeau is going to see to it that the Irish have proper representation in the National League, says a Pittsburg paper. His latest finds are said to be an infielder named McSweeney and an outfielder named McKebben. With McAlecrand McGarr, McKean and McAllister, Patsy will soon have to spell his name McTebeau, in order to preserve uniformity in the batting order.

He is the richest man on the diamond.

hill off of Pittsburg's hands

enthusiastic wheelman.

fornia team.

uted \$127.25.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 16.-Prof. Charles

FOURTH AND F STS. N. E.

TORRENCE STABLES SOLD.

Fine Horses and Handsome Vehicles Put Up at Auction.

Put Up at Auction.

Chicago, bec 16.—Eight horses, sixteen vehicles, the costly harness and two valuable dops, belonging to the estate of Gen. Joseph J. Terrence, were sold at public auction, at the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, yesterday. The proceeds of the sale netted the sum of \$13,970.

Gen Torrence's stable ranked as one of the finest in the country, and aside from having several thoroughbreds of notice strain, he was the possessor of the finest equipages of every description that money could buy. Sheraidine, a seal brown gelding, with a record of 2.29 1.4, was bought by the Boston Store for \$725. Lamplighter and Dark Lantern, bay geldings, were sold by the Boston Store for \$12a. Lampingher and Dark Lantern, bay geldings, were sold to C. A. Sinchir, of Boston, for \$1,700. Motto and Invincible, seal brown geldings, which, it is said, Gen. Torrence intended to present to Maj. McKinley, were sold to the Boston Store for \$1,300. Lightfoot, a chestnut saddle horse, a fa-vortic of Gen. Torrence, who purchased it.

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LOES & HIRSH, Dissolution Sale,

Seasonable

cents on every dollar just to reduce stock and make dissolution settlement easier. We're selling a winterwarm clothing stock at this

big discount just when clothing needers are many, and honest worth at low price is the watchword. We're willing to compare

qualities at ANY time and prices especially at THIS time. We know the former are reliable and the latter are reasonable - come and prove it.

STORMCOATS! OVERCOATS! ULSTERS!

Winter chill suggests something warm for outside wear. Money scarcity suggests something cheap for present buying. We're headquarters for both-excellence and cheapness. A few illustrations:

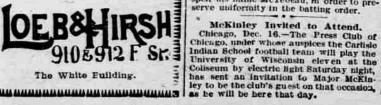
\$10, \$12 MELTONS, \$15 KERSEYS, BEAVERS. \$20 and FRIEZES, \$25

Holiday Gifts for Stylish Dressers.

This is a timely reduction of ours on staple novelties -this approaching gift-giving makes both good taste and low price desirable. We have only the newest in

Neckwear, Umbrelias, Canes,

Mufflers, Gloves, Shirts, Collars.



Eight Thousand Operators Employed in Their Manufacture.

Probabilities Are That There Will Be a Million Bicycles Built Next Year.

communication to the Department of State relative to the Develoindustry of England. "Development of the cycle industries in this district," says Mr. Parker, "has con-

ing properties for the time, and much ide labor has foundemployment at good wages. "Trade returns for the first nine months of 1895 show the export of cycles to the value of £1,147,146(85,582,012); during the same period of this year they amounted to £1,326,977 (86,452,691). This increase is small compared with the growth of the export trade from the United States, but, even with increased facilities the lower

and insist that they can refugil whatever its proportions. No complete bicycles have been sent to the United States from this dis-trict. On the other hand, a good many wheels of American manufacture have been sold even in this district.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 16. Prof. Charles H. Hinton gave a practical demonstration of the value of his pitching machine this evening. This was the first time that his "Mechanical Pitcher" has been exhibited before the public, and a large majority of the students and townspeople took ad-vantage of the opportunity to see the ma-chine in actual running order. The ma-chine was exhibited in the gymnasium, and several shots were thrown to show one

chine was exhibited in the gymnasium, and several shots were thrown to show con-clusively of what real value the apparatus was. Capt. Jerome Bradley presided at the meeting, and introduced Prof. Hinton. Prof. Hinton explained the curve with illustrations of firing the cannon, and the world, the factories will probably torr out 1,000,000 wheels during the next year.

Tom and Nat Butler, the Massachusetts bleyele riders, have returned from Eu-rope, disgusted with their experience against the foreign racing cracks.

It appears that "Teddy" Hale is not at all anxious to meet "Joe" Rice in a six-day race, as he declined on Monday to discuss the challenge of the Wilkesbarre boy for another contest. Plummer, the manager for Hale, said he was willing to match Hale against Rice for eight or ten hours a day, but didn't care for another continuous nerformance affer or ontinuous performance affair.

TRADE IN WHEELS ABROAD

Some interesting facts are given by United States Consul Parker at Eirmingham in a tagnant have thus been turned into pay ng properties for the time, and much idle

export trade from the United States, but, even with increased facilities, the home trade has almost monepolited the machines made here, showing that about 750,000, worth between £11,000,000 (\$53,426,000) and £12,000,000 (\$53,32,000), have been made in England during the present year. "Manufacturers claim to be well prepared for any extension of trade-15 the colonies, and mast that they can extension."

sold even in this district.

"It is not safe to predict how long this demand will continue, but, as trade conditions in general have improved during the past year, it is likely that a considerable number of machines of good quality may be sold if offered at prices slightly lower than those ruling here for the same kind.

"If the demand for cycles continues over the world, the factories will probably to the

It is said that colored wheelmen will at the next meeting of the national assembly make another attempt to induce the mem-bers to have the word "white" expunged from the membership clause in the constitution. It is also stated that, unless the effort is successful, "the matter will be contested in the courts." On just what grounds such a contest could be based

Representatives of many of the large cycle racks of the country were in Boston yes terday considering the plans for the form a tion of a National Cycle Racing Association

terday considering the plans for the formation of a National Cycle Racing Association.
Nothing definite was done, and in January
another private meeting will be held in
New York.
Other meetings will be held before the
public will be informed of the plans to be
pursued by the association. Boston Wheelmen have received assurances that before two months more fade into history
there will be a National Cycle Racing Association, which will be conducted on a
basis that will bring satisfaction to the
promoter, racer and the public. promoter, racer and the public.

Witnesses Testify of Mary Dawson's Midwinter Exhibition of Washing-Marriage and Life. ton Photographic Club.

Bank President Swears the Millionaire Told Him of Her Existence. Evidence Against Her.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-In Judge Nunne's court yesterday the deposition of Mary Dawson McCaffery was introduced, after hard fight made by theother heirs against story that was told by the supposed widow in the probate court. She is seventy-five years old, and was born in County Down, years old, and was born in County Down, Ireland, but when a child was taken by her mother to Carlisie, England, where she was married to McOaffery when she was only fifteen years old. Ab the afternoon session it was announced

years old, and was born in County Down, Ireland, but when a child was taken by her mother to Carlisle, England, where she was married to McCoffery, when she was only fifteen years old.

At the afternoon session it was announced that the case for the widow was closed. Chayton E. Crafts was called to the witness stand to be cross-examined by Mr. Walker.

Mr. Crafts was a witness for the widow, and gaye his testimony selvent days ago through a deposition. Mr. Crafts read from memorania which heiphade in August, 1892, when McCaffery wet him at the limbs Trust and Saxinose Benk, of which decrassed was a director, to give him instructions for the draving of the will. The witness sold McCaffery tool him of the first wife?" asked Mr. Walker.

"He said she had a sister who married a man named Riley and went to California with him. He said he had a sister who married a man named Riley and went to California with him. He said he had a sister who married a man named Riley and went to California with him. He said he had a sister who married a man named Riley and went to California with him. He said he had become separated from her?"

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Judge Hanford Struble, judge of the county court of Yales county, N. Y., was called as a witness for the widow and testified that he searched the records of Yales county, in which McCaffery resided when he was boating on the Eric canal, and failed to find any trace of a divorce obtained by himself or his wife, Mary Dawsin McCaffery.

This morning the testimony for the heirs opposed to the widow will begin.

CAPITOL RESTAURANTS.

Sale of Intoxicants Under Control of Committee Already.

Contrary to Segaior Quay's expectation, the ball offered by Mr. Little last spring lanceapes and Potonae views. One of lanceapes and Po

Contrary to Senator Quay's expectation, the bill offered by Mr. Little last spring and passed by the House a week ago to probabl hourselling in the Capitol was referred in the Senate to the Committee on

Public Buildings and Grounds.

This committee consists of the following Senators: Messrs, Quay, Mornil, Squire, Mantle, Warren, Carter, Gear, Vest, Damel, Gordon, Blanchard and Murphy.

The control of the restaurant and incithe control of the residerant and ma-denthily of the selling of liquor has been in the hands of the committee of that name in the House for twenty-five years. In March, 1869, a resolution was passed de-priving the restaurant of its salcon privileges by amending the nineteenth joint rule of the two branches of Congress. Un-der this the contract with Edward Smeib for running the restaurant was canceled.

In the course of the mouths following there was considerable aritation of the question. The joint rules were eventually bandough, and in that way the rule against elling intoxicants in the Capitol lost its

force.

Finally the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds assumed control of the matter, without any particular warrant, from the House, and has ever since managed the business of letting the privileges by common consent.

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while there is so take defining the posi-tion of Congress or of the House with ref-erence to the matter, it has all along been assumed by personsinteres and that the com-nittee could control the hadher of carry-ing on the restignant and the graces sold by it.

POINTS ABOUT PUGILISTS.

George Dixon says there are a good many fights left in him yet, Eddle Curry and Tommy Dixon, of Rochester, were matched yesterday to box twenty rounds at the Brooklyn Bridge A. C., on December 28.

Nick Burley, of California, was matched yesterday against the winner of the fight between Cyclone Morris and Dick Baker, which takes place in Troy on December 22. Nick Burley, the California middleweight, has been matched against the winner of the boot between Fred Morris and Dick Baker, which takes place in Troy, N. Y., on Decem-

Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, and Billy Mc-Carthy, of Australia, have signed articles to meet in a twenty-round contest for a purse of \$800 before the Empire Athletic Club of Buffalo. The bout is to take place next Monday night.

The representatives of "Kid" Lavigne and Charley McKeever did not meet yesterday, owing to the fact that they have been assured that the Mariborough A. C. will pull off the match at some future date. Both men are still in training. According to a cable, Dick Burge, who was beaten by "Kid" Lavigne in London,

s matched to box Eddie Connolly, of Bos ton, at the Olympic Club, Birmingh January 28, for a purse of \$5,000, at 144 pounds. Connolly is the man who recently defeated Tom Causer, the 135-pound cham-pion of England.

pion of England.

Tommy White, the featherweight champion of Chicage, who recently fought George Dixon a twenty-round draw, and Solly Smith have been matched to meet in a twenty-five-round contest at the next boxing show to be given in the Bohemian Sporting Club, New York, which takes place on January 12. They are to meet at 120 pounds for a purse of \$2,000. White will do his training at Oceanic, N. J., while Smith will get in condition at Guttenberg.

"Yes, Reginald, I quite agree with you that you ought to speak to

-Scribner's Magazine.

papa. But wait, dear, until you have some more visible means of support."

Some Exquisite Pieces of Work Are Shown-Medals and Other Prizes Will Be Awarded.

The Washington Photographic Club, which is composed of members of the Capital Bicycle Club, holds its midwinter exhibition and sale of pictures at the clubhouse pariors this week, from Monday un-til Thursday.

It was through the offices of this organ-

ization that the exhibition last May, known as the National Photographic Salon, was

lection.

A S.; McCoy's pieces are principally lancuages and l'otomac views. One of his best is a view of Little Fulls. His landscape, with cattle, is one of the notable pictures seen.

Dexier Thurber is the star exhibitor on this occasion, baying been awarded three

this occasion, having been awarded three prizes. His specialty is genre subjects and portraits. "The Blacksmith" is a fine interior view as well as a study of character. Portrait of a cisild, with an arrangement of chrysanthemonis, and a portrait of a lady, are studies worthy of especial praise. "A Virginia Belle," a colored milkinsid, with her cow, and an old colored woman under an orchard tree are interesting character pieces by the same artist.

A. J. Henry, the "cloud man," shows but one study of chounds, which he has learned to handle so skillfully, through all his land-scapes show the effect of this influence. ion, having been awarded three

A very interesting subject with this theme shows one of the white stone buildings of the Soldiers' Home, taken during the com-ing of a storm. Another of his numbers is a view of the C. E. tents on the White C. Allen contributes several small

"W. C. Allen contributes several small kodak bits, taken at random in California, Utah, Colorado, and other Western States, a number of which were snap shots from railway trains." Cabin John in winter is suc of his most interesting bits.

A group of cattle under the trees is an excellent piece by Charles H. Schnaff, who also shows a good marine, with one solitary white cap in the center, entitled, "Off Cape May." "Deal Lake," in supla, is one by Mr. Schnaff.

tary white cap in the center, cutilied, "Off Cape May." "Deal Lake," in supia, is one by Mr. Schaaff.

"Making History" is the title of a good view taken of the laying of the corner-stone of the American University, by J. H. Harper, who also contributes a great number of Mexican views. Several views number of Mexican views. Several views taken along the old national pike from Baltimore to Pittsburg, "A Wayside Lunch-cheon," "Ann Bavins' Tavern," "Vesper Bells," a scepe in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, are other interesting pieces by this artist. A color-value study, with the Washington Monument as the central figure

ington Mohament as the central rights a luminous sky, and a mass of frees, by the same arrist, is the only study of the kind ever made of the subject.

Allen J. Houghton shows portrait and landscape subjects. Seneca Bridge, on the upper Potomac, in sepia, is one of the best in the exhibition. W. F. Roberts shows comic kedak bits illustrative of club rims. omic kodak bits illustrative of club runs

comic kodak bits illustrative of club runs and club life jokes. C. B. Jeweil, one of the new contributors, shows hondscapes and still life subjects. The judges of award were Howard Helmick, U. S. J. Dunbar and Weils M. Sawyer.

The first award for platinum print was given to A. J. Houghton's "Seneca Bridge;" Dexter Thurber was given awards for portrait, flower study, and general subject; J. H. Harper, for best landscape; animal award to A. S. McCoy's study of cattle; marine, to C. R. Dodge's "La Funda Senwaves." Medals will be given for the above awards. awards.

Other prizes consisting of art materials will be given later in the week. WHIP AND SPUR.

Will Wallace has gone to San Francisco to Join his stable. Cold weather keeps the crowds from the San Francisco tracks.

Riley Granuan is reported to be a big winner so far at San Francisco. "Virginia" Bradley recently started his horse Sir John five times in seven days. Andy McDowell's stable of runners has dwindled down to one thoroughbred year-

City councils at Hot Springs have decided b license pool rooms at \$300 per month

Jockey Coley is a real midget, and is about the smallest mount that can be found in the South. lightweight jockey now, as he can hardly get below 103 pounds.

Billy Walker and Monkey Charley, formerly well-known jockeys in the South, are now training at the Crescent City track. Turf offenders are being handled by the. New Orleans management without gloves, and Jobs are few in number at that course. The Prince of Wales' brown filly Thais 3), by St. Serf, dam Poetry, the winner

of this year's One Thousand Guineas, has been turned out of training and sent to Sandringham stud. One or two of the prominent jocke vsin the South have become so prosperous that the always seem to have plenty of money, an only take mounts when the weather and the track suit them.

Louisville will race May 6 to 22, fifteen

days; Latonia will follow with thirty days, May 24 to June 25. Oakley comes next with a similar number, June 28 to July 31. St. Louis will open May 1 for an indefinite Among the latest horsemen and stables to arrive at New Orleans are G. W. Poole, A. C. McCafferty, C. C. Rumrill, Con Leighton, Dan Leinasney, Fred Carter, W. C. Young, C. C. O'Fallon, Tim Sullivan, W. M. Murray and W. R. Griffin.

The Merchants' stakes, one of Latonia's The Merchants stages, one of Latoma s fixtures for many years, has been aban-doned, and a new stake will be arranged in its place. The Merchants' has been a decided failure so far as bringing good fields to the post; hence the change. It is announced that the regular spring meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club, at Newport, Ky., will begin on April 1 and continue till May 26. It is also proposed

to give a preliminary meeting, commencing March 20 and continuing every day until \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return \$1.25 via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sun-day, December 19 and 20, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, Decem-ber 21. Good on any train. de16-55

FOR THE M'CAFFERY WIDOW SKILLED WITH THE CAMERA PURPOSE AND LIMIT OF THE \$3 RATE

Its Absolute Suspension with the Closing Month of the Year. Dr. McCoy Takes Unusual Pains to Prevent Misunderstanding and to Avoid Criticism on the Ground of Partiality After January I.

With this closing month of the year ends, coording to the announcement, this renarkable opportunity. It is reasonable so suppose that by this time the terms under which this opportunity is to be sesured and enjoyed have been made clear o all. The greatest pains have been taken to guard against the possibility of misun-lerstanding. Not only has the wording een clear and explicit as to the duration of the opportunity, but the clear and ex-plicit wording has been given the emphasis of rapid published repetition to make misunderstanding or confusion impossible.

The purpose of the \$3 rate has been made dear. It was adopted because Dr. McCos found that many who had visited his offices felt that they could not afford the money necessary for the treatment, that many also had been kept away because of the general knowledge that Dr. McCoy's fees are high, necessarily made so by the great demands upon his time and skill. It had been Dr. McCoy's intention, in estabushing a permanent national practice in Washington, to give everybody an opporunity to obtain the benefits of his treat ment, which had thrilled the country by its triumph over deafness and other deep-seated affections of the ear, the throat, the lungs, the bronchial tubes, by its wonderful triumph over some of those scourges of humanity falsely called incurable maladles. While he could not reduce his feeswould not do so, in fact-for a specified time he abolished his fees altogether, giving his services free and charging only for the edicines used, making the uniform rate of \$3 a month to all.

It then became absolutely impossible to are for the throughing crowd of people who sought totake advantage of the opportunity within the time limit set. Dr. McCoy, therefore, frankly extended the rate, mak ng the extension a generous and ample ne, covering the last two months of the

With this extension there has been reeated emphasis given to the limit. Dr. McCoy desires o avoid criticism after the 1st of January, and those patients who will have no ground for complaint that they have not been abundantly notified that the opportunity of the \$3 rate is solely limited to those beginning treat-ment before January 1. This is the offer.

All patients beginning or renewing treatment before January 1 will be treated until cured at the uniform rate of \$3 a month. This iacludes all medicines and treatment. This is absolutely the final opportunity under this rate. It will under no circumstances be again extended or continued. After January 1 Doctor McCoy will resume his usual fees.



Rev. L. L. Smith, 606 6th St. s. w. Cured of Deafness.

DESCRIBED BY SYMPTOMS.

Hosts of people suffer from the various mangnant poisons in their blood, which produce or result from catarch. Many other persons suffer from nervous diseases, liver diseases, kidney diseases and skin diseases, as the result of irritating crystal poisons in the blood. A majority of such sufferers do not have a definite understanding of the nature of their affliction. The fellowing symptoms have been arranged by Dr. Mc-Cay to camble sufferers to understand just what it is that ails them. Although written and copyrighted by him, they have been extensively copied by other concerns without his authority. The proper course of those affected is this Read these symptoms carefully over; mark those that apply to your case, and bring this with you to Dectors McCoy and Cowden. Providing you apply for treatment or renew treatment before January 1, you will be treated until cured at the nominal rate of \$3 per month.

DISEASE OF THE EARS.

Deafness and ear troubles result from Catarrh passing along the Eu tachian tube that leads from the

throat to the car.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Do your ears the hand burn?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?"
"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"
"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
"Do you have ringing in the ears?"
"Are there cracking sounds heard?"
"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"
"To you have earache occasionally?"
"Are there sounds like steam escaping?"
"Do your ears hurt when you blow your ose?"

nose?"
"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?" the noises in your ears keep you

"When you blow your nose do the ears crack?" "is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"
"Is there roaring like a waterfall in the



Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, 208 8th St. s. w. Cured of Chronic Dyspepsia.

The head and throat become dis eased from neglected colds, causing Catarrh, when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condi-

"Is the voice husky?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you share all over?"
"Do you share at night?"
"Do you share at night?"
"Do you blow out scabs?"
"Is the nose stopped up?"
"Does the nose bleed easily?"
"Is this worse toward night?"
"Does the nose itch and barn?"
"Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is there tacking in the throat?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is the throat dry in the morning?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with the mouth open?"
"Do you sleep with the mouth open?" "Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with the mouth open?"
"Does your nose stop up toward night?"



Mrs. Mary Donovan, 2313 Champlain Ave. n. w. Cured of Catarrh of Stomach.

DISEASE OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

This condition often results from Catarrh extending from the head and throat, and, if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks

"Are you being fiesh?"

Have you pain in side?"

"Have you pain in side?"

"Do you take cold easily?"

"Is your appetite variable?"

"Have you stitches in side?"

"Bo you cough until you gag?"

"Do you cough in the morning?"

"Do you cough in the morning?"

"Are you low spirited at times?"

"Do you spit up yellow matter?"

"By your cough short and hacking?"

"Po you spit up yellow matter?"

"By your cough short and hacking?"

"Po you spit up ittle enesy lumps?"

"Have you a diagust for fatty foods?"

"Is there a bucking behind the painte?"

"By our chain and in the throat?"

"Have you pain behind the breastbene?"

"Po you cough worse alght and morning?"

"Do you have to sit up at night to get breath?"

COPIES OF DR. MCCOY'S MONO-GRAPH ON CATARRH WILL BE MAILED ON APPLICATION TO THOSE DIRECTLY INTERESTED IN THE CURE OF THIS CONDI-TION.



M. C. McDonough, 1206 21st St. n. w. Hearing restored.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH.

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause to Catarrh, the mucus dropping down into the throat and being swallowed.

"Is there nausea?"

"Are you castive?"

"Is there vomiting?"

"Bo you beich up gas?"

"Have you waterbrash?"

"Is your tengue coated?"

"Bo you have sich headed?"

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"Bo you have sich headenes?"

"Are you nervous and weak?"

"Do you have sich headenes?"

"Do you have sich headenes?"

"Bo you have sich headenes?"

"Bo you have sich rot peakfast?"

"Is there disg us! for breakfast?"

"Have you distress after eating?"

"Is there rosh of blood to the head?"

"When you get upsuddenly are you dizzy?"

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"When to go the the coaten here coaten in the stom-ch?"

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-ach?" "Do you belch up material that burns throat?" Then stomach is full do you feel op-

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